Big Sale of Iron Ore for Shipment During the Winter-Deep Mining in the Cripple Creek Gold Field-Gypsum Deposits in Southeastern Alaska.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 27 .- The greatest mount of new development work under way in the Lake copper district south of Houghton is in Ontonagon county and in that portion of the so-called "South Range," a few miles southwest of Houghton. In Keweensw county, where the first mining work was done in the Lake district, in the work was done in the Late of the middle 46s, there is very little activity, except at the extreme southern end, just north of the Houghton county boundary. where the Mohawk is opening a new mine, and the Phonix is developing a promising property on a series of fissure veins. The property on a series of Issure veins. The Arnold is practically idle, and its satellites, the Ashbed, Humboldt and Meadow, have been closed down for nearly eighteen months. It was proposed that the Phænix utilize

one stamp at the Arnold mill. at Copper Falls, but on careful examination the plan did not appear feasible, and has been abandoned by the Phenix management. It is likely that the original plan of building a one-stamp mill on the property will be reverted to, and it is probable that sufficient head can be secured from the Eagle River to run the mill. The new mill of the Mohawk is opposite the mill now being built for the Wolverine, on Traverse Bay, Lake Superior, and both will be in commission late next summer or early in the fall.

The Mohawk is shipping its rare mineral, mohawkite, to a New Jersey smelter, and third fissure vein of this peculiar mineral has just been tapped. Whether it will prove as productive and valuable as the original veins can only be determined by develop-ment. It was at the Mohawk that another new mineral was found very recently by Dr. G. A. Koenig of the Michigan College of Mines, and named "Keweenawite." This new min-eral is a triple arsenide of copper, nickel and cobalt. The discovery was made last July, and keweenawite is the fifteenth new mineral identified and named by Dr.

In the Calumet camp a great amount of new work is under way at the older mines. The Calumet and Hecla's seven-stamp ad-dition to the Hecla mill at Lake Linden is progressing favorably and when put in com-mission will lead to the opening of the amygdaloid mine of the company, now closed because it is fully developed for many years' active production and is unable to find an outlet for its copper rock until the new mill is built. The Tamarack is opening a very large mine from its No. 5 shaft, and the character of the rock continues all that could be expected. The new shaft is now the world's deepest, having passed 5,000 feet on its vertical path toward the centre of the earth. Tamarack No. 5 is already sending considerable

rock to the mills.

The Osceola Consolidated Company is developing its South Kearsarge into a fine mine, and the North or old Kearsarge into a line a larger and better mine than ever before in its history. The Tamarack Junior is a scram, owing to its circumscribed area, and the old mine or Osceola proper is maintain-ing production at its usual rate. The Centennial is still sinking and opening on the Kear-sarge amygdaloid with good results, and the mine's management is now giving careful thought to a new mill to be located on Torch Lake, opposite the great mills of the Calumet

The Mayflower and Old Colony properties, east of Calumet, are still continuing explora-tory work and with more satisfactory results than have been secured heretofore, as promising amygdaloid beds were cut last month on each property. The Old Colony tunnel has progressed for more than half itsappointed length and is now much the longest tunnel

in the Lake district. In the Portage Lake district the Quincy is now reaping the reward of four years of con-tinuous development and construction work. This work has been costly and tedious, but it was done during an era of high priced copper, and the heavy outlay has not been felt by the shareholders, as dividends were maintained. As a consequence of this new work the mine is now making much the lar-gest product ever secured, and is in a position

meet any cut in the price of copper. The Franklin is continuing work at its old mine. which has become a scram, though a valuable one with some years of life ahead, and is also developing its mine on the Albany and Boston conglomerate, at the Franklin Junior. While the percentage of copper secured from rock stamped is low, the mine is making a larger monthly output than for many years, and is conducting operations with economy. The Arcadian has recently abandoned its openings on the epidote known locally as the Moanard, or St. Mary's lode. and is confining operations to the original amygdaloid, where developments at the southern end are of an encouraging nature. On the Houghton side of Portage Lake the Isle Royale is now running two stamps. instead of three, and is getting about the same

amount of copper from the two heads that were formerly secured from the three. The mine began production last May with an attempt to mill practically everything between walls, as is done by the Atlantic the bunchy nature of the ground gave rather discouraging returns. The rook is now selected underground, and the percentage of copper raised accordingly. The Atlantic is now enjoying the benefits of its new equipment, paid for out of earn-

ings, and is a more valuable property than the likelihood that the Baltic lode may soon name, this tract being owned by the Atlantic company. The Baitic lode, certainly one of the greatest and richest ever spened in for which many anxious searchers are arrivfirst developed, will soon have its own mill dropping of the first statish, as the results secured from the operation of two leased statishes the behinder of the operation of two leased statishes the behinder while the operation of two leased the behinder while the operation of the limits is the first the finite will be seen as the behinder while the finite is the first incoming a saw building a line wild, and a property of the Erisamidant as the themselves the collections of the Erisamidant as the themselves the main finite the formula of the Erisamidant as the themselves the Baltic or Trimonistant The Champion the Baltic or Trimonistant for the baltic first the result of the first the first trimonistant of the first trimonistant the Baltic or Trimonistant is the first trimonistant of th dropping of the first stamp, as the results

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the Amalgamated Copper Company. The Boston and Montana company is required to give bend for \$1,500,000 and must qualify in double that amount within ten days. The effect of this modification is to permit the Boston and Montana company to pay regular dividends on its stock held by the Amalgamated company. This is considered quite a victory here for the Amalgamated company.

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The question as to the value of the big vein of free milling gold ore found while excavating for the United States Federal building at Helena has been decided. A series of complete samples taken by a reliable assayer gives an average of \$4 a ton in gold. The same vein has been traced through excavations for buildings and in the cellars of houses for several thousand feet to the west of its discovery on the Federal building site.

There are a series of these veins, from which assays have been made, running across the town site of Helena, and at least three have been traced for long distances. The officials of the water company say that frequently when making excavations for water pipes they run across croppings of these veins. The veins carry gold, sliver, copper and lead. They have not been worked heretofore because of the difficulty of securing the right to work them, the ground being owned by hundreds of persons. While grading a street for the State Capitol building a few weeks ago the top of an ore shoot was uncovered which assayed ninety-three ounces in silver and 73 per cent. In lead.

It is reported here that a big vein of high grade gold ore has been discovered on the divide between St. Louis and Jeff Davis gulches, twelve miles west of Helena. The vein shows uniform values from wall to wall, a distance of thirty-eight feet.

A strike has been made in the 250-foot level of the Overland mine. Two feet of ore is now shown and is steadily widening. It is thought by the management that they have struck the top of a big ore body similar in character to the bonanza shoots that have been characteristic of the Overland and from which a large amount of high grade ore has been taken in the past.

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Preparations for putting in the two new furnaces at the Helena smelter are proceeding rapidly. The big smelter is getting all the ore it oan handle and is indeed somewhat crowded and will be until the new furnaces are in commission, thus proving the unusual activity and large production of the mines tributary to the capital ctanon Creek Copper Company claims at Cafion Creek Copper Company claims at Cafion Ferry is increasing in size and improving with every foot of drifting on the ledge. The long tunnel on the Argo which will tap the lead at a depth of 600 feet is being driven ahead steadily. A fine stream of water has been encountered in the face of the drift, thus indicating that it is approaching the ledge.

BUTTE, Nov. 30.—Next to the Anaconda hill, the new mining district of East Butte is the most active mining district in Montana. Work is being prosecuted energetically and the prospects for another rich mining district of the Pacific mine, one of the properties in the new district being developed by the Butte Mine Exploration Company. During the past week the shaft has been sunk in ore which assays 20 per cent. copper, and the evidence is that a large vein of it has been uncovered. The shaft has been sunk in ore which essays 20 per cent. copper, and the way down, showing the proximity of a vein. It was the intention, however, to cross-cut north to what is known as the Butte and Boston vein, which less about 150 feet north of the vein on which the shaft was sunk but it is likely that in view of the discoveries made in the latter vein the company will work that, in which case it is confidently expected that ore can be shipped within the next two weeks. The Pacific pass sunk but it is likely that in view of the discoveries made in the latter vein the company will work that, in which case it is confidently expected that ore can be shipped to

from the Olive Branch, an old silver mine being developed by the Butte Mining and Development Company a few days ago. The total assay values per ton aggregated \$1,000. The sample carried \$1,000 ounces of silver to the ton and \$160 in gold and the remainder in copper. While the sample was taken from a small streak of ore the men developing the mine believe that a large vein of ore is about to be opened.

The mines of the Beston and Montana company are still shut down and the general belief is that operations will not be resumed before the first of the year and perhaps not until spring. Information on the subject, either as to the cause of the shutdown or the prospects of resumption, cannot be obtained from the officials of the company. The smelters at toreat Falls are, necessarily, also closed The Annoonda company is working only a few of its mines and only one of its smelters.

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DULUTH, Minn. Nov. 27.—A remarkable sale of iron ore has been made, shipment to continue through the winter, all rail, from the Messha range to Chicago furnaces. The freight on this shipment cannot be less than \$2 a ton and may be more. It indicates the condition of things in the pig fron trade, when one is so so id at this time of the year. The Union Steel Company of Pittsburg has taken a lease of the old Volunteer bemaite mine, at Palmer, Marquette range, where there are large quantities of low grade ores. The mine will be taken over Dec. 1, and will be unwatered at once in preparation for active exploration and for something in the way of shipment another season. The mine was idle ten years previous to 1900, when it was worked for a few months by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company.

Messay Soyder and Oliver, Pittsburg steel men, who have a Messha range property, are now opening it and will ship at least 100,000 tons next year. They are shiking a four-compariment shaft and a heavy machinery equipment has been set up. Railway inces are now being curveyed to the mine and a contract for construction will be let in a few days. The line will be about five miles ions.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 27.—The great Smuggler-Union mine near Telluride, Col., whose fire disaster last week resulted in seventeen deaths, came near being a New York mine in its early days. William Weston, the well-known mining engineer of Colorado Springs, who was at work in the San Juan district in 1882, was called to New York by Hosmer B. Parsons, then manager of the Weils, Fargo & Co. Bank. Mr. Weston had just completed an expert examination of the Smuggler-Union, Cleveland, Bullion and Hidden Treasure claims, now comprising the Smuggler-Union group. The examination had been made for Wilson Waddingham, a New York capitalist, well-known in Colorado in those days. Jake Ohl-wiler, a San Juan pioneer, and John Inghram of Salt Lake City then controlled the group.

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Mr. Weston's visit to New York was as agent of the owners in a deal for the mines. Mr. Waddingham had offered \$250,000 for the property, \$125,000 cash and the remainder in 90 days. The demand was for payment within 30 days. It was refused and the deal was off. J. A. Porter and the late Ernest Waters, in association with Shanghai, China, capitalists, bought the mine. The workings in 1882 were shallow, although the property had been producing for three years. In date the total production is \$21,000,000 miners underground workings cover 30 linear miles. 35 miles now producing a record enjoyed by no dhor of the seleng rapidly region of the producing soon inners and producing 400 to 500 tons daily.

The most important development at Cripple Creek during the last six months has been in connection with deep mining investigation. Stratton's Independence has been sunk from 900 feet, where granite was encountered to 1,500 feet. A depth of 1,500 feet will be attained. A year, ago when the London bears declared the mine gutted, John Hays Hammond, the well-known engineer, advised sinking to 1,500 feet with lateral workings. Of the company's 128 acres, 85 are underlaid with granite. W. S. Stratton encountered it a 900 feet in the shaft was in granit by the company and for the mine in the shaft was in granit by the capet of the shaft was in granit by the capet of the shaft was in granit by the capet of the shaft was in granit by the capet of the shaft was in granit by the capet of the shaft was in granit by the capet of the shaft was in granit by the capet of the shaft was in granit by the capet of the shaft was in granit by the capet of the shaft was in

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The Woods Investment Company's mines, Gold Coin, Consolidated Mines and New Zenland, have declared regular monthly dividends respectively as follows: \$30,000, \$19,000, \$7,650. The Bonnie Nell Consolidated will disburse \$90,000 shares of stock to Solitaire stockholders to-day. Other companies will bring the November dividend total to \$250, 000. December, however, will be the banner month.

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quarters. Travel is light between Skagway and Dawson and the over-ice mail routes are just being used.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SEATLLE, Nov. 25.—At Rossland the output of ore has been increased beyond the capacity of the railroads to furnish care, andthis shortage of transportation facilities is working a hardship on the camp which was gradually recovering from the effects of the long strike. The smelters at Trail, Northport and Phœnix, by reason of the car shortage, are not all running to their full capacity.

In Boundary district another producing property has been added to the list. The Ruby in Smith's camp during the past few days shipped 200 tons of copper ore taken from the mine in the course of development. This property has been purchased by F. W. Hayes, President of the First National Bank of Detroit, the price being \$40,000. The vein is 20 feet wide, and the ore now being marketed comes from the surface. New compressors and other machinery are being introduced, and the work of opening the property is being pushed at a lively rate.

Boundary district is making a fine showing this season, the output of ore coming up to the most sanguine expectations of the noisy boomers. For the past month nearly \$3,000 tons have been sent out, while the year to date records 311,000 tons.

IN THE BLACK HILLS.

KEYSTONE, S. D., Nov. 29.—The Elizabeth Mining Company has commenced dropping all the forty stamps in the new mill, located a mile from this city. The starting of this plant marks a new erg in the milling and milling of low-grade ore in the southern Black Hills. This is the first stamp mill to be set in operation on a "homestake" proposition in Pennington county, and it is going to be watched with unusual interest. As soon as it is thoroughly demonstrated that this grade of ore can be successfully handled other companies will start to building mills. The Elizabeth company will treat the mill tailings with cyanide, which will then be practically the same as the Homestake Company process of

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HILL CITTY, S. D., Nov. 26.—The Maloney Blue Lead Copper mine is showing up better than ever. There is now no doubt in the minds of the mining men about there being a great body of low-grade copper and gold bearing ore in the mine, vertical in formation, of unknown length and at least 125 feet wide. A tunnel was begun over a year ago to penetrate the mountain near the water level. Very hard rock was encountered at almost the first hundred feet and month after month it was possible to make but a few feet of progress. But an ore ledge was finally broken into and it has now been cross-out 125 feet. The copper is there and about \$3.60 a ton in gold besides. The company's manager now believes that there is another large vein beyond running parallel with the first vein and he proposes to continue the cross-cut tunnel.

LUAH.

SALT LARE; Nov. 25.—Information has been received from New York of the sale of the Iron minos in Iron county, southern Utah. The amount involved is \$2,165,000 and an initial payment of 10 per cent. has already been made.

The management of the O. K. group, owned by the Majestic Mining Company, not far from Milford, has at the Sampler's five carloads of ore that promises to yield as much as 38 per cent. copper, \$8 or \$9 in gold, with eight ounces of silver per ton.

Dr. J. E. Taimage, geologist of the State university, is a believer in the possibilities of a great oil field being developed in Utah. He says that his knowledge of the geological conditions justifies his faith that oil will be developed in large quantities and over an extended area. This is especially true of the Unitah basin, east of the Wasatch Range and south of the Unitah Mountains.

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BOISE, Nov. 24.—At a depth of nearly 400 feet the ore coming out of the shait of the Washington mine is much richer in gold than at any point in the works above. As soon as the 400 level is reached stopes will be opened up by drifting, the production of ore will

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policeman in the Tremont station squadand who lives at 198 Mr. Lawrence avenue, Van Nost, heard a noise in the front hall of her house last Saturday night. Her seven-Last was too frightened to shoot so she called her teckt-door neighbor. Joseph builtien: He was entertaining some friends and they all west burglar busting. They found a struction much the failuray co-sheet behind the shoot. He was taken shows the struct to the received hydraut and ducked. Then he was taken a ready to be a product the struct. of never to come around there again

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BURIAL OF BRIBERY WITNESS IN BELLEVUE SCANDAL.

Commissioner Keller Seems to Object to Having Gouverneur Orderly's Body Transferred by His Sweetheart to a Hebrew Cemetery-Jews Stirred Up.

Hebrews on the East Side are much wrought up over the burial on Nov. 8 in a Christian cemetery of Joseph Green-Lerger, an orderly in Gouverneur Hospital, and the refusal of the hospital authorities by order of Commissioner John W. Keller to allow the transfer of the remains to a Hebrew cemetery, where a lot had been purchased to receive them. Greenberger's sweetheart is the principal mover in the attempt to have his body transferred and she will probably succeed eventually in cutting the red tape that prevents the

Greenberger was employed in the hospital for about five years and was popular until he caused the arrest of Charles Wilson, one of the clerks, on a charge of bribery. He alleged that Wilson had offered him money to testify in favor of the two nurses who were arrested charged with causing the death of the insane patient Hilliard in the insane pavilion at Bellevue. Nothing ever came of the case. Greenberger was betrothed to Esther Bandler, who lives with her parents at 48 Mott street, and is a medical student.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, Miss Bandler, who had not seen Greenberger in several days, which was something unusual, sent her younger sister to the hospital to find out what the trouble was. The sister came back and reported that Greenberger was dead and buried. When Esther went to the hospital to find out why she had not been notified she got scant satisfaction. She was informed that Greenberger had died on Thursday, Nov. 7, and had been buried on the following day in Mount Olivet Cemetery. The records show that he died after an operation for appendictis and had been ill only three days. The expenses of burying him were \$61, so Miss Bandler was informed. He left about \$56 and this, with subscriptions by the nurses and doctors, was applied to pay the bill. The deed of the grave is held by Mrs. Jessie Stowers, matron of the hospital. Greenberger's brother in Pittsburg, who is his only known relative, was communicated what the trouble was. The sister came his only known relative, was communicated with, but wrote back saying that he was too poor to come to New York to claim the

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Miss Bandler, believing that the hospital authorities would have no objection to having the body interred in a Hebrew cemetery, purchased a grave in Mount Washington Cemetery, secured a permit for the removal of the body and went after it with an undertaker and a hearse. The authorities at Mount Olivet Cemetery refused to allow the removal unless Miss Bandler secured the deed of the grave from Mrs. Stowers, The latter refused to give it up. Rabbi Adolph Spiegel of the Henry street synagogue, which Greenberger attended, joined in the appeal, but Mrs. Stowers was obdurate and there the matter rests at present. Matron Stowers said to a Sun reporter yesterday:

"I have no objection to having the body lie in a Hebrew cemetery, but why should be the stitute of the property is to be to his girl who is no relative

begin and the mill will start up. Ten years ago this mine was worked profitably. Three or four miles from the Washington is the Lucky Boy, owned and operated by a Pittsburg company. A shaft is now going down to open it up at the depth of Soc feet. This ledge is from ten to twenty feet wide, all good milling ore. There is a good ten-stamp mill at the mine, but it is the intention of the company of erect a much larger one if the vein continues down to 500 feet. The company also holds an option on the Illinois, west of the Lucky Boy and on the same vein. Here the ledge is also very large and from the upper works produced largely nearly thirty years ago, but it is in a flat country and large pumps will be required while working the Mountain district have lately been sold, and work will go on in some of the mines during the winter. Many persons are now arranging to go into that district as soon as possible next spring.

A little oil has been struck by the Paraffine company's well on Snake River, fifty miles southwest of Boise.

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Stowers simply eays to me. The body will stay where it is.

It is probable that within a few days some of the Hebrew scoteties in this city will take the matter up and try to comthe authorities to allow the transfer

CHURCH'S DEBT WIPED OUT. Over \$40,000 Pledged at Two Services

in St. James Methodist Church. St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and 126th street, celebrated its seventy-first anniversary yesterday by raising more than enough to wipe out the church debt of about \$36,000. Over \$40,000 was pledged at the two services held and at the Sunday school. The fund was raised under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Thank Offering Commission of this enty which is endeavoring to raise \$1,000,000 for Methodism in the next few months. Already the sum of \$50,000 has been

The meetings held vesterday in St. James. Church were the fourth of a seles of church meetings. Last Sunday over \$50,000 was photged at tirace Methodist Episcopal Church on West 104th street.

The subscriptions received vesterday morning were taken immediately after the sermos preached by the Rev. Dr. James ld. King, Socretary of the Church Extension. Somety. With Dr. King on the pulpit were Ope Ray Dr. (Larles W. Millard, Pry-ending Editor, the Rey, Dr. Eara S. Tipple, Executive Secretary of the Twentisth century Thank Offering Commission, the Rey Dr. M. Mondel, Secretary of the Board of Editordion of the Moderatic Course. of his sharmon Christoli. The bias Moundo, the positor, sources that

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Ye cannot serve God and Mammon, but ye can serve God and make Mammon serve God," said the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton yesterday morning at All Souls' Church in the course of his sermon on The Attitude of Jesus Toward Wealth. Dr. Newton said in part:

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Jesus never manifested any mere antagonism to the rich because they were rich without distinction as to the nature of their wealth, how it was obtained and how it was used. He had no class hatred. His sympathies reached out in all directions. He attained to the wisdom so rarely won by the teacher and reformer, the wisdom of moderation, of balance, of perfect poise.

After the generations and centuries of teaching which have utterly beclouded the conceptions of Jesus it is absolutely unjust to say that there can be no such thing as a rich Christian, meaning by that that every rich man is dishonest and a hypocrite. Hosts of rich men are true to the light that they have gained and thus are Christians—although that light may be far from the fulness of the light which came to us in Christ. He denounced the hypocrite, the close, scheming, selish, cruel men, who made long prayers for a pretence and devoured the houses of widows. These are the modern parallels—the railroad wreckers and the stock gamblers, I don't mean the honest traders in stock, who are vestrymen, and deacons and elders. His satire was for the rich fools.

Nothing fools a man like wealth. It makes itself appear to him the highest thing in life when it is in reality the lowest, It fools him with prospects which turn to bitterness in their reslization. He becomes conspicuous, an object of envy and hatred. Let us recognize the power of making money as having a place in the present economy of God and calling, therefore, upon men who have that power for one supreme virtue—faithfulness. The power does not exist for the personal gratification of the community through his gifts. That is a hard law of social economics to-day. It holds men literally to the responsibilities of trusteeship. Jesus would say to the rich man of our time "Your wealth is not your own. It is yours for the use of the community. You may not be called upon to give it away after the only fashion that was known in my time but

In conclusion Dr. Newton read from Andrew Carnegie's "Gospel of Wealth" the declaration that he who dies rich dies disgraced and added that the time is coming when that saying will be Mr. Carnegie's measurement and the aymbol for greatest monument and the symbol for all good men of wealth.

AGAINST WARD OPTION. Dr. MacArthur Predicts a Party Revolu-

tion With Sunday Opening. The Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur spoke last night in the Calvary Baptist Church in West Fifty-seventh street on "Will Local Option Solve Our Saloon Question?" He

"I boldly affirm that if the Republican party advocates the opening of saloons on Sunday there will be a revolution in its ranks. If the law cannot be enits ranks. If the law cannot be enforced as it is now it would be more difficult after the saloons were legally open for certain hours on Sunday. The trend of the day is more and more to close all kinds of business on Sunday. Why should saloons have special privileges? If we must have option, it should be submitted to the whole State, or at least to the whole city and not to the wards.

A pastor has announced from the pulpit that if he had the money he would open

that if he had the money he a saloon on the corner next the church.

Does he think that would increase his waning congregation? An ecclesiastical cocktail is just as deadly in its effects as a tall is just as deadly in its effects as a secular cocktail.

Bishop von Scheele Pleased With This Country.

Bishop K. H. G. von Schéele of Gothland, Sweden, who with his wife has been in this country for a few months, preached yes- Brennan drew a revolver and fired two country for a few months, preached yesterday morning in the Bethlehem Swedish Lutheran Evangelical Church, in Third avenue and Pacific street, Brooklyn, of which the Rev. Dr. F. Jacobson is the pastor. The building was crowded to overflowing and at the close of the services Rishop von Schéele held a reception. The Bishop was also present at the evening services, which included a programme of vocal and instrumental music, most of the selections being from Swedish composers. The Bishop made an address, in which he spoke of the great pleasure his visit to this country had alforded him. It was Bishop very last official appearance before his return to Sweden. his return to Sweden

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

First Sunday Night Concert at the Metro-

politan Opera House. The Metropolitan Opera House was literally bulging with an audience last night. The occasion was the first of a series of popular concerts, and it attracted the usual Sunday night audience-amiable, applausive and tireless. The solo singers and performers were Lilli Lehmann, Josef Hofmann and Ellison Van Hoose, and an orchestra, conducted by Reinhold Her-

man, furnished a long programme. It opened with Liszt's familiar "Les Preludes," which the orchestra played with no great evidence of drilling; the reading was conventional and as free from inspiration as it was of errors. Then Mr. Van Hoose sang expressively the canorous "Celesta Aida," in which his voice rang nobly to the entire satisfaction of the auditors. Josef Hofmann appeared and began the endless and arid concerto in G ma jor, by Rubinstein. What should have tempted Rubinstein. What should have tempted him to choose this work for a popular concert is a mystery; it really could have pleased but few and interested none. Save for a tuneful oasis in the adagio the work is a desert of short, meaningless phrases. Hot mann made more of it than seemed possible, and his brilliant octave work infused

sible, and his brilliant octave work infused a spirit of life into the final vivace. Perhaps the surroundings inspired Mme. Lehmann—the Metropolitan having been one of her old operatic stamping grounds; at all events she sang with fuller and more resonant voice than she has during any of her recitals here this season. In Ah Perfido," her first aria, she put something of the dramatic swing of the long ago; nor was she miserly of tone. Had the listeners exerted their memories the illusion would

exerted their memories the illusion would almost have been complete.

Afterward Hofmann played a group of piano numbers; Van Hoose sang the "Meistersinger Prize Song" and with Lehmann the love duet from Tristan. Two orchestral selections lengthened the programme which closed with Isolde's "Liebestod" sung by Mme. Lehmann.

CHINAMEN FOR DEPORTATION.

Six From Plattsburg Held in Botson -More to Arrive.

BOSTON, Dec. 1 - United States Marshal J. N. Bennett of Auburn, N. Y., arrived here to-night with six Chinamen, whom he brought from Plattsburg, N. Y. They were lodged in Charles street jail and they will be deported to China, the United States courts having decided that they were in the country in violation of the Chinese Exclusion act. Seventeen were expected from Portland, Me., but they did not arrive. from Portland, Me., but they did not arrive.
It has been decided by the Treasury
Department that Boston is to be the port
of deportation for this part of the country, and all Chinese ordered returned to
their native land from all over New England, New York and adjacent States will
be sent here and placed in care of United
States Marshal Darling until they reach
Norfolk, Va.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-A. L. Miller, who was arrested yesterday, charged by F. Tracy Tobin with inciting to riot by using violent language against the President, was committed to prison in default of \$800 bail. Tobin simply testified that he heard Miller say President Roosevelt ought to be shot. There was no other witness.

Lumberman Shot in Self-Defence.

John Williams, a laborer employed by the Yellow Pine Lumber Company, a First avenue and 125th street, attempted to stab Jeremiah Brennan, vesterday, 125th street and First avenue, because Brennah discharged him a month ag

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